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A LAY OF THE RIALTO.

I've played the metanchely Dasa, I've been a nymph as well as satyr. Pve p-aled the thunder; sent the rain, And maked in many a theapter.

Pve played Iago, Richeliou, Busthorne and old H nzi; Pve suped a dezen seasons through, Announcing lords with tragic freazy.

From Texas back to Union Square I've w licel, a bisted constallation.
One year I were albino hair;
I've been alone a constellation.

But now I'm weary of my art—
As art at w sics I ne'er was thriving—
Walob is just way this but here eart
At three a week I'm driving.

"SOME DAY."

"Ada come with me into the library; I must-I will see you alone for a moment"

·Oh nonsense, Philip; how tiresome you are! Say what you wish to say at once. I am engaged to Lord Mordaunt for the next set and I can't go away just now; they will be forming directly."

You can evenue yourself to him: say you are fatigued. Let him find another partner and you can sit the dance out with me. Surely I have a right to ask such a small favor?"

You have a right to ask whatever you please, and I have an equal right to refuse, Philip. I de refuse to ieave the ball-room at present until the next set is finished."

"And then?" asked Philip Irvin eargerly, his clouded brow brightenog for a moment

"Then," repeated Ada Shirley, well, then," her better nature prompting her to relent and please her lover by acquissing in his wish then I may very likely have a few minutes to spara which I may below upon you if you are very meek and promise not to look like a horrid suebea d at me again;" and she balf deflant smile which her lover generally found in esistible, but which ailed to win an answering smile just

"I have no wish to be a tyrant to on Ada You know that your hapnness is my daily study, but I cannot submit to such treatment as I aave received at your hands to night.'

"I do not understand you." said Ada pett shiy, but at this moment dney itoland a handsome young ellow of her own age and quite as poor as herself apponehed and salmed her as his partner in the Polo Quadrille" now forming, and oon in that merriest of quadrilles Ada forgot her gloomy menitor, and irted recklessly, as was her wont in company at all times. I am sorry to

Meanwhile Philip stood and watched her angrily. He was a m a of great wealth and talents fifteen ears her senior. He mig.st have shosen a wife from among the noblest and fairest in the land, but he preerred to woo say laughing Ada Shirley, the eldest daughter of a country sergyman with a small stipend and

sarge family. No sooner was the dance ended than Philip cla med Ada's promise and led her away from the ball-ro m. He was seriously angry, vet her gay on ld ike manners and witty tongue had almost restored his good humor. so that instead of coldly handing her a sea; as he had inten ed to do he took her in his arms directly they were alone, and 'ondly wh spered:

"Darling Ada, you me; but oh why do you torment me o? If you do not eare for me tell me so honestly, and I will go away

and never trouble you again. "No no doar I hil p, don't go away! I de leve you locuid mever be happy now without you!

The loving words completed Philp's conquest l'ence was now reunt lat length Ada said:

Oh. Piet p. what is the time? I bear the music beginning and I promised this walts to Sidney."

I hillip's brow darkened again ould it be possible that this girl toved him when she was so anxious to leave his society to be whiri no round the room with a man of whom she knew a her future husband, disap-

So now he said coldly: "As you are so fully engaged tominutes of your society. I may as well cured, but it takes a long time make my ad our at ence to you and Mrs. Ainsleigh, as I shall not stay any longor."

Ail the pride and willfulness of Ada's nature rose against what she considered her lover's tyranny. and she answered, her tenes as cold as

·Very well. Philip: if you are not en'oying the ball perhaps you had from him, and covered her face, better go. Anyhow do not stay an 'Darling.' he murmured, ber hour on my account." "I take you at your word. Ada; but

remember if I leave you to-night because you prefer another man's society to mine I go altogether. I will tunes your life is so changed but I never if I can avoid it see you

"As you please," Ada replied trying to make her tones careless and

Without another word he led her to the ball room. Dancing had not re-commenced but a girl was singing. and the words uttered fastened themseives on Ada's mind and remained for many a weary year:

Some day, some day, I said meet you Love, I know not when or how, Only this, easy this, that once you leved

Only this, I love you now! Next day the news was spread over

society that the engagement between Mr. Philip Irvine and Miss Ada Shirley had been suddenly broken off, and that the gentleman had gone abrend for an indefinite period. Bitter

of want nothing more of any young lady whom I chaperon than ladylike conduct and decorous behavior but Ala Shirley has transgressed every rme of good breeding, and temale modesty is outraged by her conduct. Not only has she driven Philip Ir the away, and made herself the laugh ng stock of all our circle, but she has caused a rupture between our lamily and the Mentelth; who are our best friends by her encouragement of sydney's ridiculous pretentions when she should have considered him but a foolish boy beneath her not ce re-membering who had honored her with his preference, especially as Sylney had been all but engaged to Ciarice Menteith before she appeared on the scene. I wash my hands of such a girt."

And this terrible verdict being sent home with hor. Ada's life was made unboarable by her father's unappeasable depleasure, and her mother's constant mouning over her ruined prospects

Not one word or sign from Philip: he evidently intended the separation to be flust. Not a sign, that they even remembered her e letence from the crowd of friends and lovers who had flattered and petted her when she w s the betts of London society. Poor Ada's life was dreary indeed!

i ut one lovely spring day a year after. Ada was sitting busily sewing. and thinking of that happy pass which could never return when the slatternty housemaid ushered in Sydney Koland.

Ada sprang to her feet a flush of pala and shaine crimsoning her faca as her boy-lover came forward, and looking with great commiscration at her tearful eyes said :

"Ada I consider they treated you shame ulty, and as it was all my fault I've come to ask you to marry tae! I shall be twenty-one next year. and my own ma-ter. I am not so rich as that old bear but I can keep you very com'orta ly and I'll do my best to make you happy "

"You are very good, Sydney." faltered Ada 'und lan very gra'sful to you but I cannot marry you. and please don't call Philip an old beur.

"Why. Ada what now? You don't mean to tell me you care for him after his shabby treatment of you. De you think I d have gone and left"here Sydney hesitated and stammered. as he saw Ada's eyes fi ed keenly on him but he west on has ity- you or any g.rl. because she anced with another fellow and liked a bit of fun? I should think not indeed."

You would not have given up Ciar.ce. dear Sydney, I quite believe; and oh If you want to de something for me. to make me a little less miserable go and marry her now do not think of me. You love her in pite of your noble resolve to marry me. because you blamed yourself for my folly, and I know she still loves you Oh go to her, and make her happy. and give me the comfort of knowing that I have not sundered you two and spoilt your lives as well as my own.

"You're a right down brick Ada" responded sydney, inshing to the roots of his hair. "I believe I-I am rather fond of Clarice still, and since you do care for the old-I beg your pardon-for Mr. Irvine why. I'll just go back and tell Clarice I'm sorry, and we shall be all right

He departed and in a few weeks Ada, whose real nature was pure and character as it appears in 'qu'at unselfish was rejo ced to hear that self-sufficient little villages whose their wolding day was fixed, and their re-pective families as well as them-elves roun ted.

four years had passed years of added misfortune to the Shirley lamily. Philip Irvine had just neturned and sitting at his club took up the evening paper and scanned it carelessly. Suddenly he dropped it with a volent start. Taking it up again, trembling with a citement he read:
"Ada Shirie who is accused of

being concerned in a jewel robbery. with others not in castody. from the house of Mr. Grimstone, the wellknown picture dealer, was remanded till to morrow for further evidence.

· How footish I am' After all the-e years of travel and change I can not see her name w t out a pang. Of course, it is only an accidental coincidence—she is doubtless Mrs Sydney night. Ada, that I cannot en oy five drea! I certainly thought I was

Ne t day, the prison cell coor slowly opened and I h li Irvine stood face to fac with Ada Shirleyhis Ada, the only woman whom he had ever loved changed indeed but the same to him in poverty and disgra e as when she bal been the flattered belle of a Lond in ball room.

With a bitter cry. she shrank away

·Darling," he murmured, bending ever her and speaking with even more than his old tenderness "! know not what has brought you here or by what terrib a series of misforsee you are lonely and helpiess, and I of course she lives at l'etersburg?" am here to be your friend. Tell me all, and let me help you."

Ada's story, sad but not uncommon was soon told. Her father had died suddenly in his vestry one day; her mother and the younger children were with some relatives; she with two brothers, had tried to get a living in London. One of them drew and painted, and she had been in the dealer who disposed of them for her.

Two or three weeks before this man had dared to insut her with an offer of his lova his wife being aliva though separated from him on ac-count of his violence and jealousy and his proposal being repulsed with

scorn, he had talsely accused her of being implicated in the jewel robbery. Nothing that love could do was left undone, and Ada was soon released were the days that followed.

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that she had really loved Roland, and not himself, until he happened to mest that young gentleman, and hear how Ada had rejused him and how Ada had rejused him and how beard how Ada had rejused him and howels Price 50c and \$1.00 at all dealers. mest that young gentleman and beard how Ada had rejused him and

sent him back to Clarice. Sa after all, Ada became Phillip's loved and happy wife, and the song she had once dreaded to hear cause it reminded acr of happy days in the past she had never hoped to enjoy again she now sings herself. and the love-light in her eyes sends a thrill of happiness to her husband s heart as he hears her declare, 'I love you now-I love you now!"

### A COURT FESTIVAL. The Manner in Wittes Hospitalities Are

The court festivities which were lately held in honor of the Arch luchess Louise and the ca en prince, who may by hear prosamptive to the throne of Saxony, have shown all the Vennese once again how admirable are the arrangements for court page-

antries in the Austrian capital. One day there is a gala performance at the opera, and the next there is a concert at court. In both these performances everything has been arranged just as it should be. Lord Brougham, attending a chapter of the Order of St. rairick in Dublin, and seeing a herald bungling through his work once wrote that the foolish mun did not know his own foolish busi ess. This never could be said

Punctually to the time appointed in any court ceremony, whatever it may to the emperor appears cool and genial, and the audience rise at once like one man to receive him. or is there any crowding. Prince Hohenlohe, the grand master of the imperial household, and Prince Hunyada the grand master of the ceremonies a range between them as to the number of seats to be disposed of a id not a seat more than the proper number is given away. All the ladie-and gentlemen unvited are comfort-ably scated, and there is no crushing of dresses or pushing into places. everything is so ordered that the opera gain perform nee or at the court concerts all the guests are quietly installed at least a quarter of an hour before the court arrives and when the emperor comes in the general rising of ladies and gentlemen is real's a striking sight

The men wear their uniforms o their antional costume or they appear in dress clothes with the rorders and the ladies blaze with all the diamonds which that possess. The emperor comes forward composedly takes a general survey of the audience and then takes he seat. He does not ap pinud himself, but by a caim bend he notifies when applause may be given

by the audien a. It may be added that all persons at tending the opera or court concert or gain occasions are treated as the em peror's guests. Between the actfootmen in the richest state liveriecirculate among them, bearing silver trays loaded with ices confectionery lemonade and claret. There is a fact no court in hurope where hos pitalities are accomplished in such splendid style and in such perfec order as that of Vienna

PAST B LIEF.

To the Russian Peasants Their Country I. In Mr. Herbert Barry's account o things as he saw them a Russia dur ing as residence there he remark upon the simplicity of the pensan inhabitants never wander far from the place of their birth, and scarcel, know the name of the nearest town One such vilage he used to visit on occasional shooting expeditions a tebear and elk which were to be found

in the neighboring forusts I always stayed at the house of our Starosta a very old man, whose will was still notive and lively at seven ; years of age. she used to interes herself vastly in the conversation that passed b tween me and her hus-

Tils man a forester, was a re markable character. By intelligenin ustry and perse erance he had raised himself from a common ser. to the management of woods greater in extent than many a German princi-

pality.

He had gives his son a liberal ed : cation and was himself a man of inquiring disposition, an lous to get information on all sorts of sub cets Our long discustions of things in gen eral and the world's recent history in particular, were highly amusing, if a little perple ing. to the old lady who sat and listened to thum.

One morning I was sitting before the store, talking with the forester about the British constitution, and happened to mention our gracious queen. At that moment the old lady broke into the conversation.

"You will excuse ma" she said. that I do not speak English. I hear you always talking about your Queen Victoria, now, I want to know what does she do for our emperor, because "At Petersburg?" I said 'No she

lives in her own country-my country -England." "What part of Russia Is England?"

is another country by itself." But I could n t conv.nce her of that She had never heard of any

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